TREMENDOUS OVATION.

One Hundred Thousand Gathered at Hamil-

**HEBREWS GAVE BRYAN** 

## **OVATION TO DOCKERY** IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

**Democratic Nominee for Governor Appeals** for Vigorous Campaign to Overcome Republican Majority.

Lucid Explanation of School Fund Management Received With Cheers-Flory's Inconsistency Pointed Out-Great Demonstration at Wellston.

Democrats of St. Louis County at Suburban | cannot prevail."

Park, in Wellston, last night, under the | In reference to the State election, he said: suspices of the St. Louis County Democratic | "If there is any reason to give Missouri in-

Bryan Club.

People were present from all over the county, and there were also several hundred from the city. Fireworks opened the meeting and fireworks closed it. The stage was decorated with American flags and a uniformed hand played patriotic music in the formed hand played patriotic music in the hands of the Repairs as there is no such reason they will not do it."

Flory wants to see the books." he said in another place. "Flory has had a chance at those books for the six years that he has been holding office, and it is strange that he did not take advantage of the opportunity offered him then to see the books.

he came upon the stage, cheers whenever his name was mentioned in the course of th preliminary speech by E. T. Cunningham tumultuous cheers when he was in-traduced, more cheers at various points in his speech, and a perfect avalanche of cheers when he had concluded his cloquent appeal for the maintenance of the coun-try and the form of government "for which warren was killed at Bunker Hill, the Con-tinental Army froze and starved at Valley Forgs and that was built upon the Declara-tion of Independence of which that glori-ous document, the Constitution of the Uni-ted States, is the incarnation."

Mr. Dockery went to the park in the

Mr. Dockery went to the park in the car Kinloch, under the escort of Frank Schwartz, County Central Commitand a dozen prominent county ats. Long before he arrived, the on of the park was packed, many being among the auditors. Mr. ary was met at the edge of the stage eddent L. L. Siephens of the St. Louis County Bryan Club, his appearance being the signal for enthusiastic cheering. Mr. Pockery bowed right and left in recognition

Mr. Stephens stepped forward to introduce the first speaker of the evening, Mr. Cunningham, but just as he did so the first skyrocket of the evening was sent sizzling toward the sky. Then a Democratic marching club from Wellston, with fantastic hats crowned with gay-colored Japanese lanterns, marched in and took seats near the back of the half.

Each of these events was followed with outbursts of enthusiasm; but finally Mr. Stephens found an opportunity of announ-cing Mr. Cunningham and the audience be-

came most respectfully attentive.

Mr. Cunningham stated that he had been making some speeches in the county and that he believed the Democrats are going to win in this election. He spoke for perhaps half an hour on county issues, and then dwelt briefly upon State and national issues as a preliminary to the introduction of Mr. Dockery. When he reached the point of making the presentation and spoke of Mr. Dockery as "that stanch Democrat, that pteriess man, Alexander M. Dockery," the suddence went wild. The laddes were as enthusiastic as the men, and their cheers leave

mentioned his name, but it was impossible for him to make himself heard; the cheer-ing Democrats had the floor, and they refused to yield it for five minutes. Finally they quieted down sufficiently, and Mr Dockery began his speech.

Mr. Dockery spoke at first in a voice se

taint and hoarse that it could not be heard at the rear of the pavilion. "Talk louder!" called an enthusiastic

Democrat.
"I will reach you in a minute." answered

He first expressed his pleasure at being able to meet the people of St. Louis County, and then invited them to come forward at the close of the meeting and shake hands with him. He went for a short while into bounty affairs, dwelling at some length upon the reasons why St. Louis County sh ercome the 'beastly majority of 280' at the Republicans had managed to get old of. He urged good, hard work for the ticket from top to bottom. Confident of National Victory.

"I am disposed to congratulate you" he aid, "on the fact that, so far as I can belge, William Jennings Bryan will be licted a week from to-morrow. I did not seted a week from to-morrow. I did not think so three months ago; I did not think to had a chance in the world. Now I feel on that he not only has a chance, but that he is sure to be elected."
"And so will Dockery," called a man in

That goes without saying," said Mr.

ery, "and I want to invite all of you be up and see me at Jefferson City."

Dockery explained his reasons for that Bryan would be elected after the Irish. Organized labor is

Alexander M. Dockery, Democratic nominary and believe in it is with us. And agains nee for Governor of Missouri, spoke to the such an army the forces of Mark Hann such an army the forces of Mark Hanna

portunity offered him then to see the books. But recently I promised him, in a sort of joint debate we had, that if he would come up to Jefferson City any time after I was inaugurated, I would not only show him the books, but also put myself to great pains to go over them with him and explain them to him." Mr. Dockery likened Mr. Flory's "how!" to see the books to the how! of a dog that "Private" John Allen used to tell about.
"The dog kept up such a racket that a

neighbor of the old negro who owned the dog asked him what was the matter, 'Well, I tell you, boss,' said the old negro, 'dat doz smells something, and he can't jest locate it.' Flory smells an office, but 'he jes can't locate it.' and that is why he howls.' "Loot" of the School Fund.

Mr. Dockery explained the alleged "loot" of the School Fund with such clearness that, while his auditors were at first chilly when he first began on the subject, they cheered him to the echo when he had made the matter clear. He explained the unanimity with which the recommendation of two Governors had finally been acted upon, and the United States Government bonds, in of the welcome, and took a seat against the wall at the back of the stage.

Crowd Full of Enthusiasm.

Which the fund was invested, were converted into Missouri certificates, "paying an annual interest of 6 per cent, for the support which the fund was invested, were converted into Missouri certificates, "paying an annual interest of 6 per cent, for the support of the schools, and secured by the three million and a half of people in Missouri, the \$100,000,000 assessed and the \$5,000,000,000 or \$10,000,000 worth of real property of the State and the Democratic party."

He stated that, whereas the Missouri State bonds were at a discount under Republican rule, they now commanded a premium, he

rule, they now commanded a premium; he showed that the State's total indebtedness is \$1.872.000, whereas the Republicans left is with a debt of \$1000000. f: with a debt of \$21,000,000.

"The balance we owe is a part of that cht," said Mr. Dockery, "and that will be paid about the end of my second year in

Mr. Dockery defended Missouri against the Mr. Dockery defended Missouri against the cry of "poor old Missouri." "I was born in the grand old Commonwealth," he said, "and I am prepared to resent the cry, whether it comes from the Republicans of the State or from cutside of the State."

Mr. Dockery referred to other State issues, and then took up the discussion of national issues. He covered the ground fully in regard to imperialism and trusts. At the close of his speech Mr. Dockery received an ovation.

adience went wild. The names were as an ovation.

Programme for To-Night.

To-night Mr. Dockery will be given one of the biggest demonstrations of the local campaign, by the Fourth Ward Democratic Club. Mr. Dockery will speak in the early part of the evening at Masonic Hall, and the Fourth Ward Club has made elaborate arrangements for his reception, including an escort for the speaker from the Laclede Hotel to the ball, torchlight parade headed by the Fourth Ward Indian Marching Club, preceded by the fife, drum and bugie corps, and a display of red fire and pyro-

The members of the club will meet a Bowman's Hall, Eleventh and Locust streets, and proceed to Eleventh and Washington avenue, where the parade will form. The line of march will be down Washington avenue to Sixth street, to Pine, t Fourth, to Chestaut, past the Laclede Hote where the Democratic nomines for Gov ernor will be taken in a carriage draws by four horses. The parade will then march back to Broadway, to Olive, to Sev-enth, to Masonic Hall. The parade will start at 7:30. Captain P. J. Carmody, president of the club, will be grand marshal. After addressing the Masonic Hall meet ing Mr. Dockery will make a speech at Concordia Turner Hall, No. 1441 Chonteau ave Besides Mr. Deckery, James J. But

ter, Thomas L. Anderson of Louisiana, Mo. and A. L. Barbour will address this meet-To-morrow evening Mr. Dockery will address another large meeting of Democrats in Lemp's Hall, Thirteenth and Wyoming streets. Judge E. A. Noonan and State Senator John W. Drabelle will also make speeches. Later in the same evening Mr. Dockery will be heard at a meeting to be held under the auspices of the Workingmen's Bryan Club in Northwestern Turner Hall, Vandeventer and Easton avenues. For the rest of the week Mr. Dockery is

booked to speak at various points through-

### GERMAN POLL INDICATES LANDSLIDE FOR BRYAN.

Sixty-Four Per Cent of That Vote Found to Be Against McKinley-An Independent Paper's Figures.

PUBLIC SPECIAL Uncoln, Neb., Oct. 29.-That Bryan will a majority of the German-American week from to-morrow is thoroughly tated by a poll of its readers that has made by the Freie Presse of this city. In Freie Presse is a German weekly news-Bate, approximating 100,000 copies. In politics it has been independent. It sup-pers neither Bryan nor McKinley. While it is for the gold standard, it is also anti-instrallatic.

he Freie Presse for the past few weeks th a request that its readers vote their bales. To this request \$000 readers have spended-all, of course, Germaa, of has almost 64 per cent declare their intentions. almost 64 per cent declare their inten-to vote for Bryan, and less than 35 per announce themselves for McKinley, total stands: Bryan, 5,861; McKinley, Debs, 38; Barker, 5; "Won't Vote," 14. tes were received from thirty-five ts. Of these McKinley led in but five is—Idaho, Kentucky. Louisiana, Ne-and Utah, in each of which but a t vote was cast.

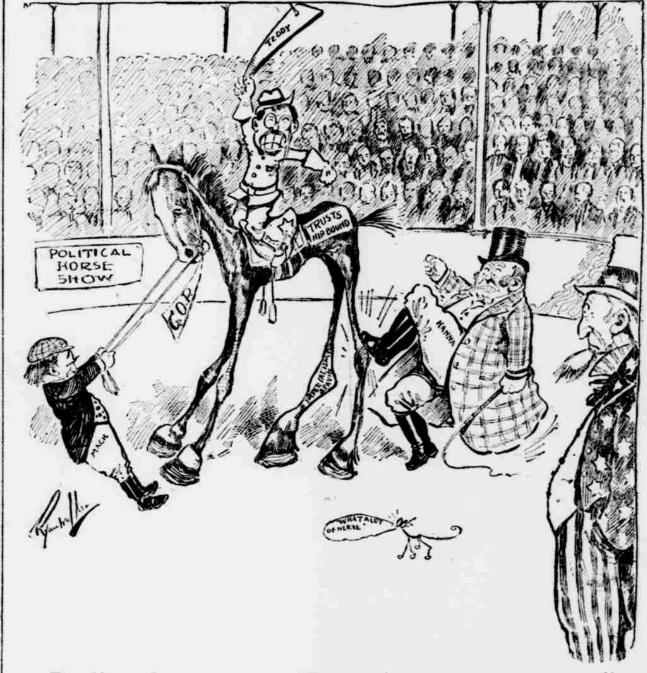
Gains in Central States. It is significant that Bryan's greatest strength among the Germans, as disclosed by the Friele Prease ballot, is in the great Central States having the largest proportion of German votes. Illinois gives McKinley 27 and Bryan 620, almost two to one for Bryan; Indiana gives McKinley 66 votes and Bryan 166, or almost three to one; Iowa casts 276 for McKinley, 756 for Bryan; Kan-sas, 215 for McKinley, 289 for Bryan; Mich-igan, 174 for McKinley, 276 for Bryan; Min-nesota, 225 for McKinley, 349 for Bryan; Missouri, 329 for McKinley, 416 for Bryan; Nebraska, 433 for McKinley, 769 for Bryan; Nebraska, 433 for McKiniey, 769 for Bryan; Ohlo, 83 for McKiniey, 391 for Bryan; South Dakota, 109 for McKinley, 144 for Bryan; Wisconsin, 371 for McKinley, 364 for Bryan, Wisconsin, 36 for McKiniey, 356 for Bryan.
Of the Eastern States, Maryland gives 11
for McKiniey, 14 for Bryan; Connecticut,
none for McKiniey, 15 for Bryan; New
York, 59 for McKiniey, 61 for Bryan; Penngylvania, 25 for McKiniey, 114 for Bryan;
California gives McKiniey 48, Bryan 114;
Colorado, McKiniey 18, Bryan 75; Organ Colorado, McKinley 19, Bryan 75; Oregon, McKinley, 36, Bryan, 40.

What It Means.

"During this campaign," said Bruno Hermann, editor of the Freie Presse, to-night, "we have received many letters from our Democratic leaders charging that the Freie Presse has been 'bought up' by the Repub-licans and just as many from Republican readers charging that it sold out to the Democrats.

Democrats.

It is because the policy of the Freie
Presse has been nonpartisan that its poll
is taken as a fairly accurate reflection of the political sentiment of German-Ameri-can voters this fall. And if this be true, it means that the change in the Germ alone will be sufficient to give Bryan the iois, Indiana and Ohio by safe majorities.



The Horse Show Patron: "That ain't a winner this exhibit."

# THIRTY LIVES LOST IN NEW YORK FIRE

Tarrant & Co.'s Drug House Hurled Into the Air.

GREAT EXPLOSIONS.

Several Buildings Were Burned-Scores of

New York, Oct. 29 .- As the result of a small fire, several successive explosions of chemicals occurred in the drug store at Warren and Greenwich streets to-day, and blew down a dozen buildings and badly damaged a score of others.

The loss of life is not known, but from all sources of information, it is gathered that there are perhaps the bodies of thirty persons in the ruins, though, because of the hot debris and the slowness of the moving of it, no body had been removed up to mid-

The disaster was one of the most terrible that has ever occurred in this city, and rivals the Windsor Hotel fire in its appailing results, though in loss of property i will be worse. Chief Croker of the Fire will be worse. Chief Croker of the Fire Department said to-night that the loss is Scenes of the Catastrophe.

The action of the tremendous catastrophe was more vidid and awful than the city has

seen for a long time.
Buildings fell in on themselves, or toppled over on others; fron girders were thrown yards away, smashing through great walls; whole structures fell into the streets in piles, so that the line of thoroughfare could not be marked out; huge splinters of iron, steel and wood, were flung into the streets, and into the buildings clean through the wails, where they buried women and men-people walking through the streets were knocked down and dangerously injured by timbers, glass and steel; horses were thrown down, wagons, windows, store fronts and all sorts of property for blocks in every direction were wrecked and dam-

There are thirty-eight persons reported missing, and 100 men, women and children are on the list of injured. Search for bodies is going on, and will be

continued all night. Chief Croker said to-night that no fire-men had perished in the fire, all his men having been accounted for. The big building of Tarrant & Co., makers of medicinal specialities, standing at the northwest corner of Greenwich and Warren streets, and filled with chemicals, took fire in some way that may never be known, at about a quarter after 12 o'clock this after-

citizen rushed into the house of fire engir 29, on Chambers street, near Greenwich and shouted that Tarrant's drughouse was on fire. He had seen a volume of black smoke coming from the third-story window. An alarm was turned in. Soon afterwards second and third alarms were turned in

First Terrific Explosion. One fire company had just arrived, when a terrific explosion occurred and threw the entire engine's crew down the stairway The firemen, realizing the danger of their position, rushed out of the building to the

The explosion had filled the street in front with a shower of falling glass and small debris, which sent the crowd, which was already gathered on the opposite sidewalks, fleeing for safety, and caused the horses hitched to the engines to rear and try to get away.

Captain Devanny of the company, ordered

his crew back into the building again. They were dragging the line to the door-way for the second time, when came another explosion, more terrific than the first, and the whole crew was hurled across Greenwich street. Devanny being so badly injured that he was sent to a hos-

Building Leaped Into the Air.

In the meantime, the other engines that had responded to the alarm had collected, and the firemen were busy rescuing people from surrounding buildings. Firemen had already taken many girls down the only fire escape upon the building, and more per-sons had been carried down the escapes of the restaurant next door and the buildings adjoining on Warren street.

The second explosion occurred about five minutes after the first. From the accounts

into the air, and in a moment masses of

THIRTY-THREE PERSONS ARE MISSING-SCORES OF BADLY INJURED REPORTED. §

ARMSTRONG, F. S. BELDING, MILO. BRADLEY, MARY. BISHOP, MRS., and two daughters, BASSO, JOSEPH. BARNES, IRA C. BARNES, FRANCIS. CRIGER, JOHN. COUGHLAN, MICHAEL CALLAHAN, KATE. COHEN, ISAAC. DWORDKOWITZ, HERMAN. DONNELLY, GEORGE. FLATMAN, ERNEST. GOLDEN, MOLLIE.

GRIFFIN, MISS.

non, at once broke forth

general call for ambulances.

HARRIET, THOMAS.

HALSEY, WILLIAM.

MOOREHOUSE, BENJAMIN.

them to collapse, falling all at once in a

mass of timbers, boxes and barrels, from which the flames, which burst out from the Tarrant building like the belching of a can-

was affame. The great explosion was fol-lowed by half a dozen more scarcely less

intense and by a countless number of small-

ing from every direction. Deputy Chief

The explosion and fire together had now

Crowds Panie-Stricken.

of ambulances, while hundreds of police were being rushed from all the lower pre-

cincis of the city to form lines, and many priests from near-by parishes were going here and there in the smoke-obscured thoroughfares seeking for lojured who might need their aid.

From the burning districts a column of

smoke was rising high in the air, mingled with flames that could not be controlled by

that almost ten minutes' warning cam

ing-and fully five minutes occurred be-tween the first and minor explosion, which

warned every one within hearing, and the

recond one.

Train's Narrow Escape.

Just after the outbreak of fire from the windows of the building a downtown-bound

train stopped at Warren Street Station of

the Ninth avenue elevated road. It passed on in time to escape the explosion and the

few people who were left on the platform of the station are thought to have all es-caped before the great explosion came. Immense masses of masonry, pieces of cornice, great beams, window-casings and an

cornice, great beams, window-casings and an indescribable mass of wreckage of every description tumbled suddenly into the street in front of the building, all at once. The force of the explosion below had thrown the firemen back across the street, so that they were not caught, but their escape from the rain of debris across the street was almost miraculous.

The weekage was thrown

A canvass of the drug stores on Lower

nundreds of streams thrown upon them,

this time the fire apparatus was arriv-

OPPENHEIM, JULES. RUSCH, MARY. SCHOTTER, FRANK. SMITH, KATE, SCHUCK, GEORGE. SPIELKAUFF, MORITZ. SMUTH, MARY. WILKINSON, JAMES. HENRY, PATRICK. MATHUSHEK, V. II. PETERS, FREDERICK. SULKER, GEO. W. In addition to the above list of missing

MURPHY, JULIA.

MUH. HENRY

a list of more than 100 injured has been reported. Many of the latter are suffering from very serious wounds and several are expected to die. 

on to have injuries from flying glass or In a moment Warren street was choked with a mass of debris and the whole place

#### assumed the proportions of a great catastro-phe, and it was thought that hundreds of -IN-Throngs of people were rushing about in the near-by streets, many of them panic-stricken, fleeing from the fire. They mingled TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

in the crowd that was rushing down from Broadway to see what had happened. Half an hour after the explosion the streets for blocks around the fire were crowded with fire apparatus, with a score

1. Hebrews Gave Bryan Tremendous Ova-

Dockery in St. Louis County.

Blessing Again Asks Franchise Father Phelan's Pilgrimage Ended,

Illinois Politics. Poison Was Given to Rice. Earthquake in Venezuela.

Africa. Plighted Troth Five Years Ago.

6. Results at Race Tracks. Sporting News, 7. Will the Canal Lower the Lake?

The Stage. 9. Fight in Missouri Is Made and Won,

10. Republic Want Advertisements. Record of Births, Marriages, Deaths.

II. Republic Want Advertisements. The Railroads. New Corporations. Transfers of Realty.

12. Grain and Produce. Cattle Sales. 13. Financial News

street was almost miraculous.

The wreckage was thrown across through the windows of the building in which the living National Bank is, on the northeast corner of the streets. The offices of the Irving Bank and of Mcklem Bros., bankers and brokers, were nearly wrecked.

Many Hurt Blocks Away.

In addition to the great number of injured who were taken from the ruins at the scene of the disaster, or in the immediate scene of the disaster, or in the immediate. scene of the disaster, or in the immediate vicinity and carried to the various hispitals, River Telegrams. a great number of cases, some of them said to be more than trifling, were attended in

Real Estate Men Will Fight Tax on Debt. Farmer Boy Runs Away From Plow. Divorce Granted Mrs. Morse

brick wall, timbers and stone were falling who, at the time of the explosion, were into the street.

The force of the explosion tore away the trophe had straggled in a half-duzed condi-

tion to have injuries from flying glass or failing debris attended to.

At the drug store of Milhaus & Son one case had been attended to. Shortly after the explorion a roung man had some late the store with three cuts in his left hand from flying glass. He could not say how or where he had received his injury.

At Hereman's drug store a man had been attended who had received a x-ry severe wound in his scalp. He was three blocks away from the place where the explosion occurred who a heavy piece of debris landed on his head. Many similar cases are reported.

lights landed on his near next are reported.

At the City Hall Fharmacy a number of injured were attended. The proprieter had attended as many as twenty of twenty-five, attended as many as twenty of twenty-five. Some of the injured people came in unat-

## LEADING TOPICS

For Missourl and Arkansas-Showers Tuesday. Wednesday fair; fresh For Illinois-Rain Tuesday, with

colder in northern portion. Wednesday fair; fresh southeasterly winds.

Many Lives Lost in New York Fire. 2. Opening of the Horse Show

The second explosion carried destruction in every direction. That it did not cause a wholesale loss of life was due to the fact L Heavy Rains Cause Great Damage. after the first cry of fire a cry that was a real warning to people who knew the char-acter of the chemicals in the burning build-Horse Race Causes Riot.

> Claim Awarded to Large Estate. . Work Resumed in Coal Fields, Return of British Volunteers From

America Ignores Alliane

8. Editorial. Wetmore's Arraignment of Trusts

ton Fish Park—Stone's Comment on the Gathering. Great Demonstrations in Brooklyn and at Interior New York

Towns-Thirty Speeches Made During the Day-Mrs. Bryan Received With Great Enthusiasm.

as on most occasions, but they exceeded in number by nine or ten those of any pre-vious day during the present campaign and three the highest number made in the

compaign in any one day in 1896.

Beginning at Bainbridge in the interior
of the State at 9 o'clock in the morning. he spoke in succession at Sydney, Unadilla, Onconta, Otego, Schenevus, Cobleskili, Vooreesville, Delanson, Ravena, Coxsackie, Catskill, Saugeries, Kingston, Highlands, Mariborough, Cornwall, Highland Falls, Haverstraw, West Nyack and Little Ferry, In New York City he made one speech In New York City he made one speech, at Hamilton Fish Park, on the East Side, and in Brooklyn, during the night, he made eight speeches, making thirty in all for the day and night.

Ovation for Mrs. Bryun. The day's tour was first along the head-waters of the Susquebanna River, and then leack through the Catskills and down the Hudson on the west side of that river, to Weelinwken, thence across the river and across Manhattan Island into Brooklyn, Ali the speeches, except one, were made in the State of New York, the exception being that of Little Ferry, which is in the State

of New Jersey.

Mrs. Bryan accompanied her husbans during the day, and she received almost as much applause as he did when she ap-peared before the crowds assembled to hear him. She was also presented during the day with many handsome bouquets of roses and chrysanthemoms. Elliot Dan-forth and Mrs. Danforth were also aboard

the train during the day. Greater enthusiasm was manifested than at smaller places on Mr. Bryan's first tour of the State, and the crowds were very large in proportion to the population. Of the day meetings, that at Kingston was the longest, as it was one of the most enthusiastic. Haverstraw and West Nyack so received Mr. Bryan most cordially

Hebrew Meeting a Great Success.
Mr. Bryan's meeting in Hamilton Fish
Park, under the auspices of the Hebrews f the East Side, was a great success. The attendance was enormous, and the The attendance was enormous, and the people were so enthusiastic in their reception that it was difficult to secure quiet sufficient to allow Mr. Bryan to proceed. Mr. Bryan addressed himself especially to the Hebrews, saying he was glad to address himself to that race, which had produced Solomon, the wisest man, and Moses, the greatest lawgiver. He discussed briefly the issues of the campaign, saying the Republicans were amending all of the Ten Commandments.

ommandments. As for himself, he sald, he wanted to see the land filled with happy homes, and not with Rachels weeping for their children. with Rachels weeping for their children. He was, he said, glad to see so many loyal to Democratic principles, for, he said, Democracy teaches us the equality of all men and inculcates civil and religious liberty. This country had drawn to itself the best blood of the Old World, and Mr. Bryan blood of the Old World, and Mr. Bryan blood of the Old World, and went beginning them. said he did not want those who had come to feel that they had made a mistake. Ex-Governor Stone, who accompanied Mr. Bryan, said that he regarded the Hamilton Fish Park meeting as the greatest political gathering to had ever witnessed. He esti-

ated the number present at 100,000. Paimer and Buckner Club in Line. From the park meeting there was another mad rush to the Academy of Music in Brooklyn. Mr. Bryan was whirled away from the park and for many squares through the Jewish quarter his way was lined with people and marked with fire-works and loud sectain. works and foud acclaim.

Then there was a dash across the Brook-Inch there was a dash across the Brook-lyn Bridge and to the Academy of Music in that city, where the longest speech of the night was made. There was another great throng in the vicinity of the academy and the interior was crowded until there was

room for no more.

At the meeting of the academy Mrs. Bryan

day, and yet your presence and your en-thusiasm makes me forget that I am tired.

"This is the twenty-first speech for today, and yet your presence and your enthusiasm makes me forget that I am tired.
I am trying to do my part in this campaign,
and I know from the way you act that you
are prepared to do your part.

"I am giad to speak here under the aus-

New York, Oct. 29-"And I am feeling pices of a club that did not entirely agree New York, Oct. 39—"And I am feeling telerable well, I thank you."

This was Mr. Eryan's response when told to-night that he had made thirty speeches during the day, and thus broken his own record for speechmaking.

As a rule the speeches were not so long as on most occasions, but they exceeded in lock. I have always believed that a man's long the lock of the last campaign, but I am not asking what men did in 1895 or what they are going to do in 1801. I am interested in what they are doing now. I found no fault with those who left me in 1896, and I am not complaining about those who came lank. I have always believed that a man's vote was his own; that he ought to use it according to his judgment and his con-science."

Discussing the trusts, Mr. Bryan referred to the letter of acceptance of Governor Roosevelt, as the vice presidential nomi-

Upon the mention of the Governor, them were loud hisses from all pages of the house which did not cease until Mr. Bryan made

which did not cease until Mr. Bryan made a special request to that effect.

He held his hand aloft in depreciption of the demonstration, and asked the people to desist out of respect for the office.

The speech covered all the issues of the campaign, and was applauded as each point

Work Concluded at Midnight.

Work Concluded at Midnight.

The demonstration in Brooklyn was one of the largest political outpourings in the history of the borough. Over 100 hands furnished music, and it is estimated that over 100,000 people saw and heard the Democratic candidate speak to-night.

There were eight different parades in the brough, and it is estimated that all together 40,000 people were in line. Pireworks famed until midnisht from a dezen different stands, and Greek fire was everywhere.

flamed until midnisht from a dezen different stands, and Greek fire was everywhere.

A small army of policemen kept the crewds in order, and twenty mounted officers met Mr. Eryan's party at the bridge entrance and acted as escort for the remainder of the evening.

After leaving the Park Theater Mr. Bryan made a dash for the eastern district, agricing at the Palace Park rink about 2:15 o'clock. Before his arrival there was a parade of 6,000 Democrats, with twenty bang's. rade of 6,000 Democrats, with twenty banes. At a quarter to 10 Mr. Bryan arrived at Liederkranz Hall, where there was another

rarade with more bands.

At Military Hill, the next stopping place, there was a parade with twenty-seven bands to greet Mr. Bryan. It was nearly II o'clock when the candidate reached Arion Hall. This was a labor meeting, and Edwin Markham and Comptroller Coler had addressed the gathering before Mr. Bryan arrived. From Arion Hall Mr. Bryan was driven to Schwahen Hall.

Mr. Bryan and his party left for Hornells-ville at 12:12 a. m. on the Eric Railroad.

### RIGHT TO VOTE DENIED.

Porto Rican's Claim Overruled by Supreme Court.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Oct. 29 .- The application of Frank Juarbe, a Porto Rican, for a writ spectors to register him as a voter, was denied to-day by Justice Preedman in the

Supreme Court.
The claim was made that Juarbe became a citizen of the United States when sovereignty over Porto Rico was ceded to the United States by Spain, Juarbe has lived in this State more than a year and in the county the required time to entitle him to

register.

Corporation Counsel Whalen opposed the writ on the ground that by the treaty the political and civil status of the Porto Rie-ans was left to be decided by Congress and that Congress has not yet acted.

Justice Freedman denied the writ on the ground taken by the corporation counsel.

### SOLDIER ACCUSED OF MURDER.

Slayer of Sergeant Paul En Route to Fort Leavenworth.

George Regan, late of Company L. Tenth United States Infantry, charged with the murder of the Sergeant of his company at Reno, Cuha, passed through Union Station The interior was crowded until there was room for no more.

At the meeting of the academy Mrs. Bryan occupied a seat in a private box. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Brooklyn Democratic Club, which, as an organization, supported the Paimer and Buckner ticket in 1886.

The beginning his speech, Mr. Bryan made a brief reference to the club's history, saying he was pleased to have their support at this time, if he had not had it before. On this point he said:

"This is the twenty-first speech for to-

## **CLEVELAND SAYS BRYAN** WILL GET BIG MAJORITY.

"Elements All Over the Country at Work Which It Would Be Impossible to Get for McKinley."

REPUBLIC SPECIAL certainly is not favorable to the interests Philadelphia, Oct. 29.—The Times will publish the following to-morrow moraling from of capital.

n special correspondent; Princeton, N. J., Oct. 29.—Grover Cleve-land, former President, in an interview which I bad with him, predicted a landslide to William Jennings Bryan, the Democratic candidate for President. He advanced sev-

eral reasons for this. For an hour the great Democratic states-man fought shy of any reference to the po-litical situation. He urged that he no longer takes any active interest in politics, and is content to quietly look on. Then our con-versation turned to the conditions in the West, and after a little reminiscent tal's

Mr. Cleveland said: "My young man, you will see a landslide for Bryan the morning after election; of this I am confident," To this I replied that the indications, ac-

cording to Republican leaders, are favorable to McKinley, but he quickly retorted: "Of course they are; that is policy. What

I tell you is my private opinion."

There was no doubt concerning the former President's sincerity in his expressed belief, and when I asked him what reasons he had for so thinking, he continued: "You do not understand the conditions There are elements all over the country at work which it would be impossible to draw into line for McKinles.

Some of Ris Reasons.

"In the first place union labor is for Bry-an. Of recent years this organization of labor has been a factor in politics, and it

"The traveling men are for Bryan, These

"The traveling men are for Bryan. These men, who are a small army, are of the opinion that the Republican party is the protector of corporations, and by the amalgamation of industrial interests many of them have been thrown out of employment. "In the Northwest, in Minnesota, in Dakota and lows, there are many Hollanders, Sympathy for the Beers, who are their own fiesh and blood, will induce them to support Bryan. See if I am not correct.

"I have no desire to be drawn into any contraversy over the results of the election,

contraversy over the results of the election, but if the Republican managers honestly think that President McKinley will be re-

elected, it is my opinion they are mig-taken. They do not know the situation." A Remarkable Orator.

Further than this Mr. Cleveland refused to discuss the campaign. He said that Mr. Bryan is a remarkable crator and has magnetic personality, which is responsible for his tremendous popularity. I asked him what the effect of an oratorical campaign

is. He replied:
"Well, for a man who can talk as Bryan does it is a successful method. For a candidate who is not an orator it would be a dismal failure."

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Mr. Cleveland said that, in spite or pis political inactivity, he had been sought by representatives of all the leading papers, who were apparently eager to obtain his opinion of the situation. He has steadfastly refused, because, as he said to-day, "I am-cut of active politics."